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Montana Kaimin, March 21, 1996

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 82

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, March 21, 1996

Underground problems



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

KATHRYN BRUCH, a sophomore in sociology, is carried up the stairs of Urey Lecture Hall Wednesday by university policemen and city firefighters.

Urey: 2, Students: 0

Elevator, ankle keep cops busy at lecture hall

Kimberly Robinson
Kaimin Reporter

Double-trouble touched down in the Urey Lecture Hall Wednesday when one UM student had to be carried out of the building after falling and hurting her leg, while another waited to be rescued from a jammed elevator.

Kathryn Bruch, a sophomore in sociology, slipped on the stairs of the lecture hall after her weak knee collapsed, her daughter Brandy said.

The mother and daughter were descending the steps of the classroom to attend professor Rustem Medora's, Use and Abuse of Drugs class, when the accident occurred at approximately 1:05 p.m.

Professor Medora resumed teaching while paramedics worked to stabilize Bruch's right ankle which was injured in the fall.

Paramedics were unable to use the elevator to carry Bruch out of the lecture hall, because at the same time the accident occurred, campus police received word that the elevator in the same building was jammed.

A graduate student had taken the elevator, because she recently had surgery which made climbing and descending stairs difficult.

Campus police referred to the dual incidents as Murphy's Law.

Paramedics carried Bruch up the outside steps of the lecture hall at approximately 1:20 and placed her on a stretcher which waited at the top of the steps.

Campus Police rescued the trapped student from the elevator about 5 minutes after Bruch was taken to a hospital to have her ankle examined.

Mama Zoola's to deliver?

▼ Dining Services considers delivery, meal plan options to head off hefty losses

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

UM Dining Services officials are scrambling to head off a projected \$116,000 loss in the UC Food Court next year.

Director Marc LoParco said the Dining Services is considering delivering pizzas from Mama Zoola's and opening the Food Court to meal plan holders on weekends to help pull in extra dollars.

A survey released today revealed that 90 percent of meal plan holders favor allowing students to use their meal plan money at the Food Court, but LoParco said he wasn't sure which changes he will make. The survey was distributed last week to nearly 1,700 dorm residents.

"We can't afford to have all the facilities open at once," LoParco said. "We have to change something."

UM President George Dennison requires Dining Services to keep one eatery open in the University Center on weekends. Because the proposed Study Brake campus pub is still in its planning stages, for now dining services must keep the Food Court's doors open, and the larger facility has been losing money, LoParco said.

"The revenue isn't there on the weekends," he said. "From a business standpoint, we don't want to be open, but as a service to students, we don't have any choice."

LoParco said he hoped to have the pub/grill area open by fall, which would allow him to close the Food Court on weekends.

LoParco said he wasn't sure when the changes would take place. Mama Zoola's pizza parlor will adopt shorter spring hours after spring break to save money, he said.

Dennison's approval needed for pub plan

▼ The Study Brake won't go to a student vote without the blessing of UM's president, Lee says

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

Before students can vote on the proposed Study Brake pub, UM President George Dennison must approve the campus bar concept, ASUM President Matt Lee said Monday.

The University Center beer-and-wine pub was proposed by Lee in January. Lee told the ASUM Senate March 6 the pub could not work as first envisioned and needed Dennison's approval before going to a student vote.

Several university committees are reviewing the pub proposal and making recommendations to Dennison. If Dennison does not approve the campus pub, the proposal is dead, Lee said.

Dennison would not com-

ment on the pub until all the advisory groups had submitted recommendations, President Assistant Patricia Metz said Wednesday.

The UM Drug & Alcohol Advisory Committee voted by secret ballot on the Study Brake proposal in February.

Four committee members voted for the pub proposal with no modifications and three people did not support the Study Brake as Lee proposed. Three members said they supported the pub with stipulations. Some restrictions mentioned in the recommendation were adequate funding, initially creating a non-alcoholic coffee shop operation and add alcohol sales and valid identification checks in the future.

Sharon Auerbach, committee co-chair, said the group did not interpret the results because they served in an advisory capacity.

"In light of that, the president deserved the benefit of everyone's consideration," she said. "(Interpretation) is up to him."

Recycling gets a boost

Karen Chávez
Kaimin Reporter

Campus recycling is scrambling to meet a state law that requires UM to recycle 25 percent of its waste, but is being thwarted by lack of funding, said the program's director.

Gerald Michaud, assistant director for Custodial, Grounds and Labor, said the solid waste reduction law was enacted by the 1991 Montana Legislature. It called for state agencies to reduce 25 percent of their waste deposited in landfills by 1996, Michaud said.

He estimates that UM now

recycles about 15 percent of its trash and thinks that's the best it can do with the money it has.

"They make laws but they don't include any funding with the law," Michaud said.

He said the volume of recyclables is growing rapidly, but he knows a lot are still slipping into the regular waste stream. Custodial staff, he said, are not required to sift through trash to pick out recyclables.

"I'm not even staffed enough to wash windows and walls, let alone sort garbage. It should start with students," Michaud

See "Recycle" page 12

Inside



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

Vince Trimboli, a sophomore in journalism, and the rest of the UM Jesters teach the Kaimin sports staff the finer points of the game of rugby. See story

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Raves are dead. But don't let that make you think Missoula can't dance.

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Local boy makes good? Former ASUM Sen. Lewis Rusk interviews for a vacant seat on the Missoula City Council.

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ASUM plan would lower Activity Fee for UM Tech students.

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Opinion

Speak out at SPA Open Forum today

The Student Political Action Committee is giving students, faculty and staff the opportunity to confront campus problems today.

The committee is hosting an Open Forum from noon until 1 p.m. in the University Center Atrium. The forum is an open mic set-up in which anybody can bring up topics of concern or offer solutions to problems. It is designed to get student representatives in touch with their constituents and to offer the campus community a voice on campus.

The Open Forum gives anyone with an opinion a chance to voice it.

While the Open Forum is not a new or unique idea, it does come at a good time.

Emotions on campus are running high in the wake of ASUM budgeting. The mix of midterms and spring fever have added to those emotions, all of which have left some members of the campus confused and frustrated.

Will the spring ballot include a proposal to raise the activity fee? How will the newly funded Human Services Agency benefit students? Will the cost of tuition ever fall? And will parking ever be hassle free?

The Open Forum offers a chance for everyone to vent their frustrations, voice their fears and offer new solutions to old problems.

As ASUM Sen. Jennifer Henry, an SPA committee member who will moderate the event, explains it, everyone has at least one gripe about campus and an idea about how to make UM a better place.

Henry said she has encouraged all ASUM senators and executives to be on hand to answer questions and offer comments. The audience is also welcome to take the mic in rebuttal or to help explain and examine issues.

If the idea of standing in front of a crowd doesn't thrill you, pull a senator aside and voice your concern. If you can't make the Open Forum, stop by the ASUM office before or after the forum and talk to a senator or executive about your concerns.

There are a lot of little dramas going on across campus. ASUM has come under fire recently, there may be a possible credit cap on the horizon and UM could even end up with a pub. University elections are coming up in May and there are a lot of interesting things on the ballot.

If anything about UM makes you angry or proud, go to the Open Forum and tell people about it. If you don't understand what all the hoopla is about, go to the Open Forum and learn about the issues.

Get out, talk, listen, be an informed voter when May rolls around.

Becky Shay

Montana Kaimin

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"MAGIC MIRROR, WITH TACT AND PRUDENCE... WHO KNOWS WHAT'S BEST FOR ALL THE STUPENTS?"

Letters to the Editor

TAs vital to U

Editor,

Ben Reed mentions (Kaimin, March 6, 1996) an increase in courses taught by graduate students as one indication that the quality of the education at UM is declining. Not so fast. Neither the existence nor absence of graduate student TAs tells us anything unequivocal about the quality of the education we are getting. I don't know what specific implications Reed makes about the increases (granting that he is correct that there has been an increase), but the most likely is that tenured professors are somehow better than graduate students. The simplest response is to ask: how did those tenured professors get to be such good teachers? The simple granting of tenure didn't do it—we have all had courses from tenured professors who were bad teachers. The simple granting of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy didn't do it—there are plenty of Ph.D.s who don't get tenure, so they can't be the tenured professors that Reed is talking about. So tenure doesn't guarantee high quality teaching.

My concern is that such misleading claims reflect poorly on the graduate students. It could be implied that graduate students do not know the material as well as tenured professors, but not even that is routinely true. First, some tenured professors have to teach material on an irregular basis, so that it is not fresh in their minds, nor may they always be up-to-date. Further, much of what professors studied as graduate students themselves they may never study so closely nor carefully again—nor at all. Thus sometimes it is the case that graduate students know the material at least as well, and have it fresher in their minds, than do the

tenured professors. Besides, it is true that teaching is a powerfully instructive process in learning that material.

This is important, because it is critical that graduate students have opportunities to teach. I do think that graduate students, compared with tenured professors, lack depth and experience. But the only way to remedy that is to let them teach, and to teach them how to do it well. And perhaps there are some things that graduate students have more of than do tenured professors: enthusiasm and energy.

Even if the increase of courses taught by graduate students (if that is in fact the case) is due to decisions made by cynical—because beleaguered—tenured faculty, or decision made by cynical, dollar-obsessed and fiscally irresponsible administrators, it may still be that those graduate students are—or can learn to be—some of the best teachers we will ever have.

Sincerely,

Danny Smitherman
reader/graduate philosophy

Use your head: recycle

Editor:

Due to the recent breakdown of their dishwasher, the Treasure State Dining Room provided disposable paper plates, bowls, cups and plastic utensils from Thursday through Saturday instead of their standard wares. I am concerned with the seemingly unnecessary waste that was produced as a result, but even more concerned with the students' apathetic ignorance of the situation.

Treasure State served about 900 people per day in the three day period during which the dishwasher was inactive. Based on my observations, I will guess the average person used one plate, one bowl, two cups, and three utensils for

each meal.

This means that students used and threw away about 5400 paper plates and bowls, 5400 paper cups, and over 8000 plastic utensils during this short period. Yes, you could have done the math yourself, but I find the results to be quite shocking.

Unfortunately, the options for Dining Services were not that great. They have only enough of their standard, washable wares to serve students one meal and hand washing them afterward would not have been feasible. I don't like the idea, but their only real option was to temporarily offer disposables until the problem was amended.

The biggest problem I see with the whole situation is this: the students missed out on an opportunity to make this problem less severe. If all the students who own plates, bowls, coffee mugs, water bottles, and silverware would have brought them to and used them in the cafeteria, the amount of waste produced could have been vastly decreased. Sadly, I saw no one besides myself and two of my friends bring their own dishes during the dishwasher crisis. Was it too inconvenient to bring your own dishes or did the idea even cross your mind? I've seen enough bumper stickers and flyers to give me the impression that this is generally an environmentally aware community of students. If you stand for something, prove it by doing something! I hope that this university is not inhabited by a bunch of hypocrites. If there were others who brought their own dishes, I applaud them and hope to see many more like them if this or a similar situation occurs in

See More Letters next page



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More Letters to the Editor

the future. There are so many environmental concerns to be faced. I certainly hope my next letter will show anger and concern toward an issue other than the apathy of the student body.

William A. Scharen
freshman, music

UM priorities need second look

Editor,

In response to "Tech students want UM services" by Erin Juntunen, March 8, 1996 edition of the Kaimin, I would like to express my understanding in UM's lack of "necessary funding" priorities. The UM seems to be overlooking departments in dire need of updating and improvement. One of these, as stated in Juntunen's article, is the Tech School. Hearing that the Tech School has only one out-dated computer for almost eighty students infuriates me! As a tuition-paying student I would prefer to know my money is being used to improve popular departments and activity groups, rather than to install an enormous window in the UC Book Store, with no real purpose other than aesthetic value. I also feel there is no

real need for a University Pub; Missoula has never come across as having a lack of bars. I would rather my money be spent on more useful departments, like the Tech School or the Recreation Annex. Never have I been to a school with a greater lack of aerobic exercise equipment. For the amount of students who visit the gym, three stairmasters is ridiculous. The Recreation Annex is depressing and almost useless with its ancient equipment.

Our University should take a good long look at what it is spending its money on and start putting it toward more practical uses. The Tech School and Recreation Annex are just two of the many departments on this campus being overlooked. Before UM starts handing out money for a pub, maybe they should consider visiting the Annex, a room no more than 25x30 feet for roughly 11,000 students.

Sincerely,

Lindsey Reiss

Live and let live

Editor,

In regards to the letter on how to be a trustafarian (March 7) I have but one ques-

tion. Who cares? Why do you care who listens to Phish or The Grateful Dead, or what automobile someone drives, or the size of their parents bank account? It shouldn't matter to you or to anyone. Furthermore, it's really none of your concern, but for the sake of argument let's assume that being the narrow-minded person you obviously are, you do care. Should we implement poverty tests to see who can and can't attend a Phish show, or sport a wilderness bumper sticker? Or better yet, let's just exclude from Montana anyone who has money. Maybe we should just kill all the students whose parents happen to be financially secure. Anyway, let's face it: if your daddy was a doctor and mommy was a lawyer you'd be wearing North Face, and not working if you could, and you sure as hell wouldn't be bitching about it. With all the problems that we've got, worrying about someone's bank roll is ridiculous. Learn to look past the Explorers, and the money, and the joblessness, and look at people for who they are, not what they drive.

Matt Zeleznik
sophomore, microbiology

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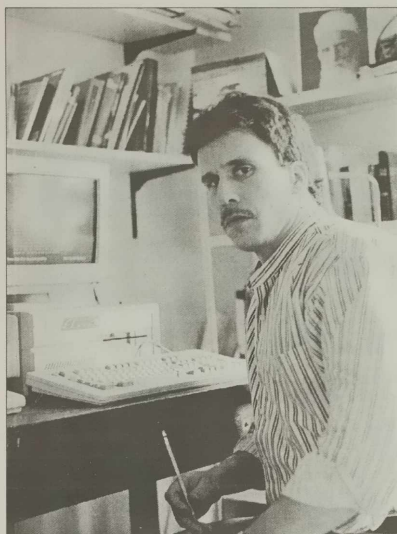
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Brett McCann/Kaimin

A CORNER in Victor Woods' home shows the past and the future of the Baha'i belief. While Woods uses a computer to communicate with people about the Baha'i belief, above him is a portrait of Abdul-Baha who came to the United States in 1912 to educate people about the Baha'i.

Internet vital to Baha'i community

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

More than 2,000 years ago, a Hopi prophet foretold a day of purification, when the world would be united like a web.

The day is now and the strands of the spider's mythical creation are the millions of computer link-ups on the Internet, said Victor Woods, an organizer at the Missoula Baha'i Center.

The center is the gathering place for Missoula's 60-member Baha'i community, an international religious group born in the last century in Iraq.

"The presentation of the message of truth always coincides with the development of new technology," Woods said.

Woods and Missoula Baha'i Center office manager Dave Cornell use the Internet to communicate with faithfuls around the country.

The group has been connecting with an MCAT television show for the past 10 years.

Using new Interphone technol-

ogy, the group now broadcasts the show around the country, modem to modem.

Last week, the group unveiled its home page.

"People can log on with 'Return of Christ,' and our page will show up," Woods said.

Last month, the group sent more than 50 six-page e-mail messages to UM student groups, inviting them to the group's anti-Iraq rally Saturday. Woods hopes to raise awareness of "baby killing" in Iraq, which he said is the result of UN sanctions.

Using cyber-sources, Woods gathered information about effects of the standing five-year sanctions against Iraq. UN sanctions prohibit member countries from selling everything from socks to pencils to Iraq.

Computers have played a central role in the growth of Missoula's Baha'i community, which now includes a campus chapter and weekly table in the UC.

ROTC team to compete during break

Armed with compasses and maps, eight members of a UM ROTC orienteering team will set out to compete in the orienteering nationals during spring break.

During the competition at Gettysburg, Pa., seven cadets will split into two teams, and Sgt. Maj. Terry Pohland will run his own course. The cadets will be running a 7 kilometer course with 14 points on it.

To complete the course, they have to find those points using their maps and compasses. The team with the fastest average wins.

The teams members are Ken Darnall, Jen Eckert, Andy Estep, Jon Fleury, J.P. Neal, Jeff Perrault, Terry Pohland and Cindy Wallace.

Last year a UM team competed at West Point, and it finished second place behind Texas A&M.

—Mark Albrecht, Kaimin

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Perspectives

**Missoula dance scene reaches open air,
leaves you gasping for more**

Notes from Underground

The early parties had a contraband feel. Back then the challenge was finding a space without having to rent, making sure the cops didn't come and bust it, and making enough at the door to cover the cost of the sound system.

One, two years ago in a warehouse, my second party — three dollars gets me a surgical mask at some guy's house — that's my ticket once I get there...leave my car, caravan in a Chevy Tornado with a cracked windshield, a sort of underground taxi service. Friends assuring me we won't get arrested because, they say, the cops don't come with the paddywagons on the first call.

I laugh. Nervously.

The warehouse in a field somewhere, converted into a world of space heaters and black lights, fluorescent paint-covered faces leering at me as they twist by, all a swirling mass of eerie light and sweat, backlit by the pounding beat of the mix.

We called them raves then, hoping for a formal name to pin on the feverish gatherings.

These days, I am told, "raves are dead." According to Azrael, one of the more well-known DJs and a founder of the parties, "the establishment has taken over the term [rave] and it's just kind of a joke." It's too trendy for Missoula taste, too much of a fad, and too fashion-oriented, he says.

The parties, which cropped up in 1991, were probably modeled after the rave scene, but they have evolved into more than that, or less, depending on whose outlook. A "rave," by definition, certainly involves a great deal of fashion, fad and fitness. Intended as all-night techno dances, they soon began to incorporate distinctive clothing elements (vinyl dresses, face-paint, pacifiers, anything that glows), vitamin beverages designed to increase stamina once raves began to delve into the possibility of dancing for days on end, and of course, drugs.

The Missoula version includes little of the above. I have seen theme parties (wearing white to increase blacklight visuals, for example), curious

ensembles and even some drugs, but Azrael is largely correct when he says "people are just here for the pure music." These parties are for dancing. Not to mention the chance for local and out-of-town DJs to hone their skills and strut their stuff.

The sound at these parties comes from various sources, most notably Badlander sound, composed of several spinners who got together to purchase their own fat sound system to lug around to warehouses. Tobin Aromer, a Badlander DJ, says they spent the last year paying off the system, but it seems to have paid off for them. Only a few parties in the last year have

not been marked by the Badlander sound, which Aromer says is eclectic and far-flung, anywhere from house music to New York/Chicago-style. Aromer describes his own sound as "progressive house."

There are other DJs, of course. Spinning early tonight is Cory Simpson (non-Badlander) and Azrael (the ever-present) will follow. Later, around 1 a.m., former regular Forrest Norvell will hit the records. Norvell was a pioneer and familiar sound before moving to San Francisco last year. He has returned twice this year to the delight of fans like myself. Each spinner has a distinctive sound, and those who follow the parties soon develop

favorites. Norvell is quick, light, danceable, bizarre — he calls his sound "avant-garde techno"; Simpson is driving, crushing and intense; Azrael drum-ridden, wild, leaping.

I ask Norvell why the darn things cost so much (usually \$5, a recent one was \$6). He tells me some of the cost goes toward plane tickets for visiting DJs. The rest goes for rental of the location (usually around \$200), \$75 for Badlander sound or \$75-100 for other sound, light boxes, decoration, etc. These guys don't make much money off your fiver, but I gather that's not the point.

Norvell says some DJs get paid for coming, some do not.

"I spin for free," he says. "It's a matter of principle."

Aromer says the price issue has been a problem for the organizers.

"There's a guy up there just playing records for \$5," he says. "I could go see a band for that."

Part of the expense, he says, is the cost of the records themselves. This music isn't easy to find, and when you do find it, it's not cheap. Prices range from \$6 for a domestic record and \$10 for an import. Not much compared to a CD, but these records only have between one and four songs. Aromer tells me he'd like to start a shop out of his house to make the music more available.

One of the other issues the party organizers have — an into is the age-old generation gap. Some organizers have begun to require that attendants be over 18 to get in the door, and others confine their advertising solely to campus forums. But those measures rarely keep the high school crowd from flocking to the door, a presence which can be a boon or a burden.

"The whole Badlander sound parties have been attracting a younger crowd," Aromer says. He won't go so far as to decry the youthful oncomers, but says people don't want to come to parties with people "who kind of stand around and get in the way." But, he says, it's nothing to be too concerned about.

"A certain amount of them will get burned out on the trend," he says philosophically.

So I guess the message is simple: pure music, driving beat, serious dancing. Watch for the next one. Bring a fiver and a drum. Wear whatever you want. Just don't call it a rave. It's a party, man. Just a party.

Written by

MOLLY WOOD



Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

CORY SIMPSON, a sophomore in general education, is one of several DJs in Missoula.

Rusk seeks vacant seat on council

▼ Former ASUM

Senator to interview for university area seat

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula City Council could gain a student perspective if UM student Lewis Rusk is selected to take the council's vacant seat Monday.

Rusk, a senior in social work and psychology, will interview today to fill Councilwoman Marilyn "Mike" Cregg's Ward 3 vacancy.

"I want to give something to the community," said Rusk. "I think that if you have a chance to serve you should do it."

Six people applied for the position encompassing the university area. The council will fill the vacant seat at its March 25 meeting.

Rusk is interviewing as an independent candidate.

"If you don't have to worry about a party you can just try to find the best solutions possible for an issue," he said Wednesday.

Student views need representation on the city council, Rusk said. Students are important voters because they contribute to Missoula's culture and diversity, he said.

Before enrolling at UM, Rusk served in the Gulf War and 14 years as a Navy law enforcement officer. He also worked for 10 months as a correctional officer at the Montana State Prison in Deer Lodge.

"I think being a nontraditional student is also a plus in that I've had some more general life experience," Rusk said. "I've dealt with a lot of different people and that gives me an unique perspective."

As a Missoula native, Rusk said he has grown with Missoula. Because of population growth, buildings and traffic have been steadily increasing, he said.

"I guess from the time I was in the military the size of Missoula doubled population-wise," he said. "But I think it has still maintained a small town feel."

By becoming a city council member, Rusk said he can help maintain Missoula's qualities.

"I believe the beauty of the city is very important as far as making sure zoning and building maintains the natural beauty of the setting we're in," he said.

Rusk wants to work with troubled youth after he graduates in May 1997.



Lewis Rusk



Stuart Thurkill/Kaimin

HEIDI OPITZ, a freshman in recreation management teaches Chris Hightower, 4, how to do the back float at the Grizzly Pool while Conner Carey, 5, and Chris Banks, 8, wait for their turn.

UM Tech seeks parking repairs

▼ Patching up shoddy lots will lead to fee increases, ASUM Senator says

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

UM College of Technology students will be paving the road to higher fees soon when the potholes in their parking lots are fixed.

Students spoke out Wednesday about the poor condition of their parking areas in an open forum sponsored by the Student Political Action committee at the UM Tech east campus.

Sean Maloon, ASUM Senator and College of Technology Affairs committee chairman, said parking is

a problem at the tech campuses, but there is no way to fix the problem without compromising with a fee increase.

"The bottom line is there will be better parking here," Maloon said. "But we're going to have to pay for it."

SPA members told students Wednesday UM Tech has \$12,000 set aside for the project that was carried forward from student fees charged before the merger with UM.

Jim Taylor, assistant to the vice president for administration and finance, said the funding will come primarily from new student building and access fees in addition to the money from the carry-over account.

UM Tech will also not be responsible for funding the

entire project because it does not solely own the property, Taylor said.

Taylor said Missoula County Schools and the county fairgrounds also have some shared access properties on the tech campus for which they will contribute some funding.

Project coordinators said the cost of the project has not been determined because they are still working out details.

Taylor said meetings will be conducted in the next few weeks to decide the cost and eventually except bids from engineers for the construction.

Construction will not begin until summer, but students can expect to come back to a new, improved campus in the fall, Taylor said.

Med graduates selected for Montana program

BILLINGS — The first group of seven medical school graduates has been selected for the state's new residency program, which will be based in Billings and Glasgow.

The program is designed to prepare new doctors for rural practice.

The five residents will train for three years, primarily in Billings.

About 150 physicians in private practice in Billings and the surrounding area will serve as clinical faculty for residents doing rotations in Billings hospitals and clinics.

—The Associated Press

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Funding would improve computer labs

▼ General access labs are top priority for the \$365,000 fund

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

If President George Dennison approves the 1996 computer funding recommendations this spring, the six general access computer labs at UM might see some improvements, but departmental labs could be left out in the cold.

This year the Student Computer Fee Committee recommended funds for 17 of 38 proposals. Requests totalled \$967,000, but only \$365,000 was generated by the \$18 student computer fee.

Bill Chaloupka, chairman of the Information Technology Policy Advisory Committee, said ITPAC is endorsing all recommendations passed down by the Student Computer Fee Committee.

The fee committee, backed by ITPAC, has changed its budget emphasis from the past two years, Chaloupka said. This year the committee is emphasizing general access labs rather than departmental labs. In the past two years, departmental funding has been more than \$605,000. This year a select number of departments will share \$140,802.

"One of the things that became clear was that we've really fallen short on general access labs," he said. "Our general labs are really unsatisfactory."

The SCFC is also recommending a one-year suspension of the regular proposal process to develop a plan for using computer funds to "catch-up" in the

area of general access labs in 1997.

"The committee recommends requesting a proposal, as soon as possible, from John Cleveland for expending next year's funds for general student computing labs across campus," according to the 1996 SCFC proposal.

Chaloupka said he knows lowering the amount of money that goes to departments could create a future strain in some areas.

"We know with departments there is not much left after paying salaries," he said. "What's left you buy the paper clips and pay the phone bill with."

But he said departments will need to start looking for innovative solutions and other funding sources.

All computer funding proposals begin in the SCFC, where members make recommendations. Proposals go next to ITPAC and are then forwarded to Cleveland for approval. The final set of proposals is sent to President Dennison for the official go-ahead.

Currently proposals are only in phase two of the process and are subject to changes by Cleveland and President Dennison.

"But student Computer Fee committee recommendations have held up in the past," Chaloupka said.

Chaloupka said after proposals meet with final approval smaller dollar amounts will be released and improvements will begin immediately. But approved proposals for more than \$25,000 must be approved by the Board of Regents before the money is made available, he said.

Investment advice

Here are a few of the recommendations handed down by ITPAC and the Student Computer Fee Committee.

Computing and Information Services—\$86,400 set aside for capital equipment needs in general access labs or other approved allocation.

CIS—\$17,975 for two new servers in general access labs.

CIS—\$16,000 to help with general student access to e-mail and Internet.

UM College of Technology—\$49,315 for general use labs on UM Tech campus.

Mansfield Library—\$49,409 for 14 Window and 10 Macintosh laptop computers with modems.

School of Law—no funding for upgrades to existing lab.


Foreign Languages department—\$5,000 for six additional DOS multimedia stations in language lab.

Department of Psychology/Clinical Psychology Center—\$3,200 for hardware and software upgrades.

School of Journalism—no funding for a second laboratory.

Department of Mathematical Sciences—no funding for lab upgrade.

—Sonja Lee, Kaimin



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Thursday March 28- It's Jazz night with The Chuck Florence Jazz quartet at 9:00. \$2.00 Cover.

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LUNCH & DINNER

Online show debates censorship

Karen Matthews
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A mix of in-person and live-via-satellite panelists debated cybercensorship Wednesday in an online chat show that made strange bedfellows of the Rev. Jerry Falwell, Rep. Pat Schroeder and former Gary Hart companion Donna Rice Hughes.

The talk show, moderated by Linda Ellerbee and made available live on the Internet, took place as three judges in Philadelphia prepared to hear legal challenges to the federal Communications Decency Act Thursday.

Supporters of the law, including Schroeder, Falwell and Rice Hughes, say children must be protected from online pornography.

Opponents, including the American Civil Liberties Union and online service providers, say the government should not censor a freewheeling medium like the Internet.

"To me it isn't all that complicated to determine what is damaging to children and what is beyond the pale," said Falwell, beamed in from Lynchburg, Va. "I don't think there's a person involved in this program right now who has a different view of what they would not want their 4-year-old grandchild or child watching."

But ACLU President Nadine Strossen, speaking from Chicago, said standards vary widely — one school ruled "Schindler's List" inappropriate for teen-agers, while others have reached exactly the opposite determination.

Strossen said that rather than government regulation, what is needed is "more and more sophisticated and easy-to-use software that will allow even the computer illiterate parent, even the parent who is working 24 hours a day to simply make a telephone call and specify, 'what they do and don't want coming in.'"

Joining Strossen as an anti-regulation advocate was Grateful Dead lyricist John Perry Barlow, co-founder of the Electronic Frontier Foundation.

Barlow, who listed his address in a one-page bio as "Wyoming, New York, on The Road and in Cyberspace," said cyberspace has its own culture that "is coming up with a method of dealing with" pornography.

The talk show was available live at 9:30 p.m. EST on the Microsoft Encarta Encyclopedia Web Site (<http://www.microsoft.com/Encarta>), where a running written transcript chased an audio feed and video images were updated every eight seconds.

It was the second of four monthly programs hosted by Ellerbee in partnership with Microsoft.

The first "cybercast" took

place at the Cafe, an East Village coffeehouse with multimedia computer terminals and Internet access for hire.

Present in the flesh were Ellerbee, Barlow and Rice Hughes, communications director for "Enough is Enough," an anti-pornography group.

Flanking them on TV monitors were Falwell and Schroeder, with Strossen's disembodied voice on a speaker phone.

The Communications Decency Act, enacted Feb. 8 as part of a behemoth telecommunications overhaul

legislation, makes displaying "indecent" or "patently offensive" words or images on the Internet punishable by six-figure fines and prison time if they are accessible to minors.

Schroeder conceded that the law was written hastily "because we had so many monied interests" pushing for the main portion of the telecommunications act, which deregulates electronic media.

But she said children's access to online pornography is a legitimate concern and added, "I will come down on the side of the kids."

Montana tribal college accreditation threatened in autonomy dispute

BILLINGS (AP) — Two resolutions passed by the Fort Belknap Community Council have officials at the Fort Belknap College worried the college's accreditation may be at stake.

The council passed the resolutions in response to recommendations from task forces that reviewed tribal programs.

The first says the college is developing an autonomy that is inconsistent with its status as a tribally controlled community college. "It calls for revisions to ensure that the council selects college board members. The resolution also says the college

should be tribally chartered and organized.

The second resolution would transfer some programs now supervised by the college to the control of the council.

About 80 students, supported by elders and other tribal members, marched from the college to the administration building last week in support of preserving the college's autonomy, said Ben Speakthunder, president of the student body.

Students fear some council members simply want to get their hands on the college's \$5.7 million budget, Speakthunder said.

JOKER

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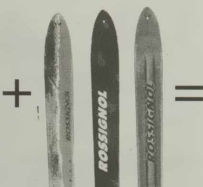
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Courtesy photo
THE NEW VIC THEATRE will perform "Canterbury Tales" in the University Theatre tonight at 7:30.

London theatre company to perform in Missoula

Lee Douglas
Kaimin Reporter

The New Vic Theatre of London will present "Canterbury Tales" Thursday night at UM, making its debut in Missoula after more than 20 years of touring in the United States.

The company's rendition of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" was adapted for the stage by Artistic Director Mickey O'Donoghue in modern English rhyme. An Irish Brit, O'Donoghue's humor should add a twist to an already hilarious piece of satire while dropping some subtle hints of his enthusiasm for cartoons on the stage. Graphic language has been omitted from the performances.

"(The book) has got a lot of 'Fs' and 'Cs' and the 'G' word is not very well liked in this country," O'Donoghue said. "We don't use any of that."

He does, however, manage to sneak in a chorus line of yellow Easter chickens and a slight influence of a southern drawing Aunt Jemima.

As finalists in a storyteller's competition, Mrs. Beverly Bath, Eddie Reeve JP,

Viscount Ian Pardoner, Miss Shawn Franklin and the Reverend Al Nun will perform with the audience judging the best teller. The Miller will provide between-set entertainment, harassing viewers and ranting over his earlier disqualification. The tales will be enacted in 12 to 15 short vignettes and players will don medieval costume. Audience participation being a trademark of this company, an initial invitation behind the scenes will set the pace for an interactive program.

Having already performed at the Prince of Wales Theatre, the English equivalent of Broadway, the group has toured since its creation in 1973. O'Donoghue was pleased to finally add Missoula as a tour stop for the company, and thrilled to find himself revisiting America.

"Canterbury Tales" will offer one show only at the University Theatre, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for viewers under 17, \$12 for students, \$13 for faculty and staff and \$15 for the general public. The program is not recommended for children under 12.

Concerning U

Open Forum — noon-1 p.m., UC Atrium.

Public Forum — Plans for Family Housing/Phase II, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

UM Lambda Alliance — 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

CIS Short Course — "Internet Classes: Publicly Accessible Files," Liberal Arts Room 206; "Administrative Classes: Introduction to Banner," 10 a.m., Business Administration Room 110. Call 243-5455.

Career Services
Workshop — Resume and Cover Letter Writing, 3:10-4 p.m., Lodge 148.
Interviews — Norwest

Bank of Montana N/A, Finance/Accounting Majors, sign up in Lodge 148.

The Grapes of Wrath — 8 p.m., Montana Theatre

Lecture — "Precious Metals ... Precious Mountains," Will Patric, field representative, Mineral Policy Center, 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.

Round Table Forum — with Eldridge Cleaver and William Iversen 8:9:15 a.m., UC Copper Commons.

Lecture — "The Founding Fathers and the Civil Rights Movement: Truth, Beauty and Goodness, the Measure of True Education," 2:40-4 p.m., Law School Room 204.

Sports

Ruck me, maul me, scrum me raw

Kaimin Sports staffers Thomas Mullen and Brian Crosby do hard time with the UM rugby team ... and live to write about it. This is their account.

Editor Mullen:

When I arrived at what would be my second practice with the UM rugby team, I knew things were going to be quite different from the first time I bothered them over a week before. In that first introductory practice, I reaped the benefits of the "take it easy on the wuss with the pencil" mentality that I was sure would not accompany this second visit. Obviously, my writer-friend Crosby had similar feelings, for as I approached him just before it began, he miserably offered up excuses so as not to participate.

"I'm tired," he complained, handing me some rubbish about having to play basketball later that night. Disappointed yet sensitive to his formative needs, I didn't push the lad into anything he didn't want to do and ventured into practice without him.

Writer Crosby:

Having my manhood questioned is nothing new to me, but at least I had the good sense to learn a little about what was going on before losing a limb, unlike my dead-line-trodden partner.

I attended and took part in the first practice, but as I walked upon the River Bowl this second Tuesday I was thinking that I might have to skip today's adventure in the interest of being able to walk later.

During the first practice, Vince Trimboli, one of the more experienced players on the team, took me under his wing and explained some important facts about this

grand sport. He even made me an honorary member of the team, saying if I saw them out later I could drink a beer with 'em. And I never even got a grass stain.

"We all stick together," he said. "We are like a big fraternity."

All week long my editor was a little too excited about this whole rugby thing, but my decision to refrain was made very easy by the sight of a large contingency of men whose thighs were as big as my mid-section.

"Hakuna Matata" I sez. I knew it was a good decision when the first thing the team did was push-ups. I haven't done push-ups in oh...about two years, and when I did I usually ended up the butt of some joke about my patented tepee-style efforts.

But I must give my esteemed mentor some credit. He jumped into the fray with the no self-consciousness about getting hurt or embarrassing himself (both of which he did successfully).

Editor Mullen:

It didn't take long for my first personal crisis to arise. A few strides into our first warm-up lap, I realized (as only running will make you) that I was still wearing my boxers — a form of "protection" I deemed rather inadequate in light of the activities to follow during the next hour. Nonetheless, warm-ups quickly advanced into some basic tackling drills, none of which came close to striking the most tender of areas. In fact, outside of numerous warnings not to hold the ball like a football, the first half



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

EDITOR MULLEN fakes his way through rugby practice with the UM Jesters.

of practice went off pretty flawlessly. It wasn't until the

mention of our next drill, called "rucking and mauling", that my potential vulnerability again

crossed my mind. It's a drill where two teams of five guys run head-first into each other and pile up until the ball squirts loose from the offensive team and is kicked free from the pile for someone

to pick up. I thought that after doing it for a half-hour or so I would understand a point to the whole process, but even after finding out you can't just pounce on the ball when it's on the ground (silly me), it remains a mystery. But it's cool anyway.

Writer Crosby:

The first thing I was able to observe about my partner was, that he was...well, not that good. He ran with the big boys out in the front of the pack, like some freshman in high school trying to impress his coach. The team went through some drills called "no mistakes" drills, where the fundamentals of tackling and stripping, and not carrying the ball like a football are stressed. My partner jumped into every drill with the giddiness of a schoolgirl, with no seeming regard for upholding his self-esteem. "The new ride," as he was affectionately called by one of the team members, went through the team drills and asked the hard questions only a journalist would ask.

"I wanna take this?" he asked, as he lunged after a loose ball.

Players to stick by

1. Guys with accents. Numbering no more than a few on the Jesters' squad, they pronounce "scrummin'" like they've been in the middle of them their whole life. They probably have, so don't mess with them.

2. Guys who practice in shorts and knee-high socks. Besides looking so darn rugby-ish, they show an indifference toward cleat-marks on their legs that isn't normal. Make friends with them.

3. Guys who kick you and then offer to buy you a beer. Remorse? Schizophrenia? We couldn't quite tell, but either way you get a free brew out of the deal.

right now, about five played with us last year," Trimboli said during our first practice. "We are always looking for fresh faces."

Editor Mullen:

After all was said and done, I took note of my physical condition and found that I had escaped major injury — until I got home and took off my cleats. Sure enough, the practice marked the annual shedding of my big left toenail, which is bruised and deadened every year during the ski season and falls off sometime in the spring. Nonetheless, I considered myself lucky to have escaped the kind of damage that could no doubt have been done to my precious frame. It gave me something to ponder. Did Crosby really have something to his pacifist standing on the sport, or is he just a wuss? It's all a question of what you want to do: use your head or potentially lose it in a scrum.

new members.

"Of the guys on the field



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

WRITER CROSBY displays the talent that made him a no-show for the next week's practice.

Hospital employees don't use UM rec privileges

▼ *Fears of St. Patrick employees would over-crowd UM facilities were never realized, rec managers say*

Jackie Cohen
Kaimin Reporter

Though St. Patrick Hospital employees can use UM's recreational facilities, they don't take full advantage of this opportunity, recreation facility managers said last week.

Under a one-year trial agreement with the UM Wellness Center, hospital employees have access to the Grizzly Pool, Schreiber Gym and limited use of the varsity weight room.

The agreement prompted concern and a letter printed in the Kaimin last winter by journalism senior, Dave Steele,

who warned students that their access to UM's already crowded recreation facilities would be further cramped by hospital employees.

Hospital users pay a one-time \$10 fee for a card that activates the Griz cardswipe only at the specific facility site. UM Recreation Director, Keith Glaes, said that by mid-January about 115 cards had been issued. A total to date was not available.

Glaes said the low usage indicates there is no cause for alarm that hospital employees will overwhelm the recreational facilities.

He said perhaps one reason for the slight use is misunderstandings among hospital personnel about their privileges at UM, especially with the racquetball courts in the recreation annex.

"We've had some weird moments with hospital employees who thought they

were allowed to use the racquetball courts," he said.

Grizzly pool manager, Brian Fruit, said he's also seen negligible use by hospital staff.

From August 1 to November 1, he counted 16 hospital staff who used the pool.

"Maybe the service hasn't caught on yet," Fruit said.

February, the pool's busiest month tallied 87 hospital employees, Glaes said.

But the cardswipe only records the staff who use the facilities, not how many times they use them.

UM and St. Patrick Hospital Wellness centers combined last summer in a one-year trial partnership. Gordon Opel, who formerly headed

UM's Wellness Center and now directs the combined program, said consolidating Missoula's two major health providers was a prudent move because each center's employees were

providing services to the other. St. Patrick's physical therapists and nutritionists helped with UM health screenings and UM provided consulting services to St. Patrick's Wellness Center.

Though Opel said he hasn't heard specific reasons why hospital employees don't use their privilege, he thinks they may be daunted by the difficulty of parking on campus.

Forrest Gue, a St. Pat's LifeFlight pilot, said he started using the Griz pool this winter because of the agreement. Gue

said he swims on weekends because of congested parking on campus during the week, but he wants to investigate early weekday mornings to see if more parking is available then.

Gue said he will continue to use St. Pat's Wellness Center because, "our equipment (there) is better than Schreiber's."

Opel added that UM employees can use St. Patrick Hospital's Wellness Center.

Last week, St. Pat's Wellness Center tally sheet showed 20 UM entries. Like UM's cardswipe system, the sheet doesn't distinguish between the number of individual users versus repeat users.

In late April, UM recreation facility managers will meet with Opel and Wellness Center staff to review the year's usage and decide whether to continue or make changes in the current plan.



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How can you? Mustang Sally's bikini Contest. \$200 cash and prizes. Beach party, Thursday, March 28th.

How well built are you? Mustang Sally's Body Builder Contest. \$200 cash and prizes. Thursday, March 28th.

"HIS TEMPER SCARED ME, SO I WORRIED ABOUT EVERYTHING I SAID OR DID - I QUIT BEING ME." SARS can help sort things out. Call the Sexual Assault Recovery Services at 243-6559 (24 hours) or come by between 10-5, weekdays. Safe and confidential support, information, and resources. SARS is a program of the SHS.

U of M Lambda Alliance. Gay/Les/B/Transgender support, action, education. UC Montana rooms, 8 p.m. tonight - more info call 243-5922.

HELP WANTED

The Selway Lodge is looking for a couple to caretake the Lodge for the summer and fall of 1996. Must be resourceful and creative, and appreciate the wilderness life. Please call 208-788-4723 for further information. A resume will be required.

Summer employment in Bigfork! Eva Gate Homebased Preserves. Call to schedule an interview between 4-3 & 1-3. 800-682-4283.

Fitness trainer, Whitefish Athletic Club. 2 positions. Come to Cooperative Education for more information. Deadline April 1.

Summer internship: Helena. Accounting position for Enterprise Rent-A-Car; marketing position for MT. Department of Agriculture; and three positions with the MT Secretary of State. For deadlines and other information, come to cooperative Education, Lodge 162.

Summer work available. Make \$530/wk. this summer, 3-12 possible college credits. Call 549-5051 for interview.

Evening printer for busy collection law office. Part-time after 5:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Computer knowledge and word-processing helpful. Detail oriented a plus. Call 721-2841.

Montana Conservation Corps needs volunteers to restore trails at Blue Mountain. Friday, 3/29. Call M'Leah 549-5129.

Spend the summer in the gorgeous Paradise Valley. Summer employment June through Labor Day. Positions available: Housekeeping, Wranglers, Kid's Counselors and Wait Staff. Pick up your applications at Career Services, Lodge 148 or call 243-2022. Interviewing on campus March 29.

Sales and Marketing Intern needed for Wenworth Logistics. Good possibility of full-time employment upon completion. Come to Co-op Education for more information. Deadline March 29th.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: Are you looking for a rewarding and challenging career with unlimited earning potential. Top quality training in the financial industry; an upwardly mobile career. McLaughlin, Piven, Vogel Securities, Inc. is looking for ten top quality individuals to train to become Investment Brokers in our Missoula Office. An informational seminar will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27, 1996. Call Mrs. McDonald today at 1-800-290-6902 or 1-406-543-3600 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. to reserve a seat. McLaughlin, Piven, Vogel Securities, Inc. New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco, Missoula.

Summer teaching internship in Missoula. Work with students from Japan, teaching English, college success strategies and American culture. \$10-12/hr. Apply at Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline 3/26.

The Game Room Best Buy Billiards seeks a pool table mechanic. Part-time, permanent, flexible hours. Must be strong, reliable and good with people. Job includes table set-up, deliveries and maintenance. Must have a full-size pickup. Wage DOE. Call 549-6810, Tues-Sat. 10-6 p.m.

Canvasser needed for the Max Baucus Campaign. Missoula and Billings based. Salary plus travel expenses. Starting date June 3rd. Come to Cooperative Education for additional information. Deadline: until filled.

Campus Visit Coordinator for Admission and New Student Services. One position for summer, and one for Fall. For more information come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: April 1st.

Daily Mansion summer management assistant. Located in Hamilton. Business management marketing, interest in history preferred. For more information come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline April 12.

University Center Gallery is accepting applications for Gallery Coordinator. Pick up applications at UC 104. DEADLINE MARCH 29, 1996.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line/day	\$.90 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Work-Study positions as childcare aide. Close to campus. One for remainder of semester 2:30-5:45 p.m., M-F. Two for Spring Break week, full-time. One for summer full-time. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 eves/wknds.

Lift ticket coupons for the Big Tim. Book of eight for \$160. O.B.O 728-3033.

1991 Raleigh Tactic 22" Mountain bike w/har ends (green). Excellent condition. \$275 O.B.O. Call Montana @ 543-1594.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Young solid company wants you! Make lots of money, and never pay a long distance phone bill again. Join Tel America, greatest business opportunity today! (Not a pyramid scheme) 1st meeting in Montana, Sat. March 23 1:30 p.m. UC Montana rooms. Come hear it to believe it!!

BICYCLES

Get your bike repaired **ON CAMPUS** FAST CHEAP Quality Service Michael Harrison 33 Craig Hall, 243-1704.

COMPUTERS

EDUCATIONAL DISCOUNTS on technologically advanced hardware and software Go the SOURCE UC COMPUTERS 243-4921

MISCELLANEOUS

Need money for college? Call to see if you qualify for our Student Loan Repayment Program or other college benefits to include the G.I. bill. We pay while you learn. Get into a field with potential. For more information about the most important part-time job in America, call the Montana Air National Guard at 1-800-874-7763.

CANOE RACK

Corner of Higgins and Fifth. "THE BEST PLACE TO BUY YAKIMA" Complete selections and best prices.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Housemate needed three blocks from campus until May 20th. 543-8233.

1 housemate to fill large room. Utilities paid. No Smoking. Contact Dora. 728-7284. \$240.

FOR SALE

Affordable used furniture, desks, beds, couches, etc. Household stuff. Third Street Curiosity Shop, 2601 South Third West, 542-0097. We buy furniture, too.

Large Norwegian Original Balans (kneeling) desk chair \$200. Adjustable steel roll-around desk chair \$20. 721-2190.



Nancy M. Hobbs for the Kaimin

SENS. RON KELLEY, Sean Maloon and Jennifer Henry addressed student concerns voiced at the open forum held in the cafeteria of the College of Technology Wednesday.

Plan would lower activity fee for UM Tech

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

UM College of Technology students may be given the choice of having an optional or reduced ASUM student activity fee next semester, but some UM Tech students say the proposal could limit their access to the main campus.

The ASUM Senate has been "kicking the idea around" but an official proposal has not been filed yet, ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk said Wednesday.

The idea is a response to student complaints about paying for services they aren't receiving because of their location, he said.

UM Tech students pay the same \$28 activity fee as other

UM students but some services are not as readily available to their campus, Shonk said.

For example, UM Tech students are not involved in many of the ASUM-recognized groups on the main campus.

The proposal would either suggest lowering the fee to between \$6 and \$10 or making it optional.

Shonk also said he expects the proposal will be submitted to him by Sen. Matt Ziglar by Friday.

ASUM President Matt Lee said the proposal would have to go through a committee before it would go to the Senate for a vote. Lee said nothing would be made official though until it went through UM President

George Dennison and the Board of Regents.

Lee said the idea isn't to cut students off from main campus organizations, but instead give them some choice in whether they would like to utilize such services.

Shonk and Lee visited the tech campus on Friday to listen to student concerns and a few students there said they favored the idea.

UM Tech student Donna Peterson said, "We've received tuition increases, but all we've really gotten out of it is a parking decal."

Peterson said UM Tech students don't want to pay for all of the services for which they are administered fees.

"It's the difference between a well-rounded education and

a technical school," she said. "We're training to be out in the world fast and that is the way we like it."

Peterson said most tech students are non-traditional students who don't have time for clubs or services because so many have families and jobs that occupy their free time.

UM Tech students experienced about a \$200 fee increase when UM consolidated with UM Tech, according to ASUM Sen. Sean Maloon, a tech student who chairs the College of Technology Affairs Committee.

Maloon said he would be opposed to further cutting tech students off from services when many are saying they feel neglected by UM.

Thieves hit work site second time

▼ Electrical equipment worth \$2,500 swiped from Honors College site

Justin Grigg
Kaimin Reporter

The Davidson Honors College construction site was raided early Tuesday morning for the second time since school started last September.

Campus Security is investigating the theft of some electrical equipment from the Todd Construction Co. site, University Police Sgt. Dick Thurman said Wednesday.

Scott Johnson, the superintendent of the site, said an answering machine, a welding hood, a cordless phone, a camera, a pair of coveralls, a pipe wrench and a pair of tubing cutters were stolen. He said the total value of the items is about \$2,500.

Thurman said a "possible suspect" has been cited, but he did not wish to release the name.

Johnson said police saw a red-haired caucasian man with a beard who they thought worked for the company pull up in a light colored early 1990s Ford Ranger with a toppler and enter the site early that morning. He said the man is reportedly about 6 feet tall and weighs about 185 pounds.

On October 23, 1995, a rake, shovel, two extension cords and an electric space heater were stolen from the site by an employee. The employee was fired and no charges were pressed.

Thurman said he doesn't believe there is a connection between the two incidents.

Students declare Jumbo fund-raiser a success

Karen Chávez
Kaimin Reporter

Students in the Environmental Organizing Semester made a splash with their bucket drive to save Mount Jumbo Wednesday.

The 14 students collected \$1,145.67 in four hours, with more than \$700 of it gathered on campus, said Lindsey Close, a student fund-raiser. They gave the money to the Five Valleys Land Trust to aid the group's effort to purchase

chase land on Mount Jumbo.

Noreen Humes, Mount Jumbo Campaign coordinator, thanked the students for their hard work at the land trust's sellout Second Annual Spring Banquet Wednesday night.

Campaign member, Kaarsten Turner, said, "Coming out in as broad a force as they (the students) did shows how passionate they are. I give them 150 percent credit."

The banquet was also

highlighted by the presentation of two elite environmental conservation awards. Vicki

Watson, UM professor of environmental studies, took the Arnold Bolle Conservation Professional Award. The award is given to

"Coming out in as broad a force as they (the students) did shows us how passionate they are. I give them 150 percent credit."

—Kaarsten Turner
Mount Jumbo Campaign

a lifetime achiever or professional making their living in natural resource management or conservation. Dennis

Workman, former Bolle Award winner, said Watson

stands out as a teacher by showing her students how to "place themselves in the web of life on earth."

The Don Aldrich Conservation Award was presented to Susan Reel, a wildlife biologist and president of the Montana Natural History Center. Presenter Tom Roy, director of the UM environmental studies program, said Reel is credited with developing the country's first watchable wildlife program.

Recycle

said, pointing out that there are recycling bins in every dorm and academic building on campus.

Michaud said the program, which started in 1991, misses about 60 percent of recyclable trash, which gets sent to the landfill. The biggest culprit is white paper, which most people don't think can be recycled and

just throw in the garbage. He estimates that 50 percent of Kaimins are recycled.

The program now runs on a budget of \$10,000, Michaud said, with five student recyclers and one yellow pickup truck. Michaud said the money comes from Auxiliary Services, which includes campus vending machines. But he'd like to expand. He said it would be nice to hire more students, purchase

a truck with a gate lift for heavy bins, increase the number of collection points and provide educational programs.

Tom Morris, daytime custodian, said, "We don't make enough from selling the products to pay for recycling." Montana Recycle Now pays \$.01 per pound of newspaper and \$.02 per pound of white paper.

UM recycling rented six more 90-gallon blue bins this week to

meet the burgeoning stock of recycled trash, for a total of 61 bins across campus. Michaud said he expects to rent eight more bins to start a recycling collection at Family Housing next week.

The recycling program expects a boost from a \$2 per semester student fee that was proposed and passed last spring. Dana Shonk, ASUM vice president, said that a positive check-

off fee will be added to schedule bills in the fall. A faculty and staff payroll deduction plan, organized by Prof. Vicki Watson, is also aimed at supporting campus recycling. Watson said she has pledges of \$3,000 already.

With this anticipated funding in the fall, Michaud hopes to reach that 25 percent goal and to create a student internship for directing the recycling program.

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